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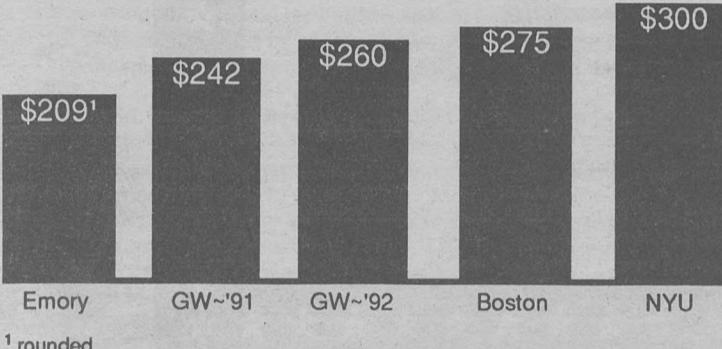
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**PRESIDENTIAL SALARIES**

Salaries (in thousands of dollars) reflect base pay for the president of each school for the year ending 1991.



## Va. campus boosts total Univ. enrollment

by Paul Connolly

Senior News Editor

Enrollment at GW was up slightly for the 1991-92 academic year, reflecting an increased enrollment at GW's Northern Virginia campus, Peggy Cohen, assistant vice president for institutional research, said.

The increase at the Northern Virginia campus offset slight declines in both graduate and undergraduate programs at GW's downtown campus, Cohen said.

According to GW's 1991-92 Internal Revenue Service Form 990 tax returns, 17,918 students enrolled during the fall 1991 semester at GW's downtown, Crystal City and Loudoun County, Va., campuses. Cohen said an additional 1,254 students on continuous enrollment in fall 1991 — mostly graduate students doing thesis work — were not included in those figures. However, combined with the numbers on the Form 990, the figures surpass fall 1990's enrollment. The previous year's tax form reported that during the same semester in 1990, 19,108 students were enrolled.

She said 102 more students were enrolled in 1991-92 than 1990-1991. Cohen (See ENROLLMENT, p. 10)

## Jackson calls for D.C. statehood

Civil rights leader says District's representation is morally correct

by David Cogan  
Hatchet Reporter

Rev. Jesse Jackson condemned the United States for being the only country which does not allow the residents of its capital to have representation in the country's legislature when he spoke at a U.S. territories conference Tuesday in the Marvin Center Ballroom.

Jackson spoke as part of the "Time of Change" national conference held at GW this week, which examined the relationships between the United States and its insular areas including Guam, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands, American Samoa and The Northern Marianas. Representatives from those areas attended the conference.

Jackson spoke about sovereignty for all U.S. governed areas, and continued his support for statehood

for all non-federal areas in the District.

Jackson said D.C. statehood is morally right. "It only requires a simply majority vote in the House and Senate and the president's signature," Jackson said. "No entity applying for admission to the Union has ever been turned down by Congress. We should not be the first."

Jackson cited the District's recent fight over the death penalty in which Congress required District residents to vote on whether they support the death penalty for Washington, D.C., as an example of Congress' oppression. "We have no rights Congress is bound to respect," Jackson said. "We can no longer tolerate such unjust federal intervention in the capital of the so-called center of world democracy. Keep hope alive."



photo by Abdul El-Tayef

"I hope this conference shall open up a new era of cooperation among our peoples, so that as we march forward we also march together in our quest to achieve our desired political status," Jackson told the representatives. "Victory will not go to the fainthearted, the faithless, nor those without the will to dignity. Keep hope alive."

## Trachtenberg earns average pay

*Executives at other private colleges make comparable salaries*

by Lisa Leiter

Managing Editor

GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg makes more money than the average college president, according to a national college personnel survey. However, executives at other comparable private universities earn just as much, if not more, than Trachtenberg.

Trachtenberg earned a base salary of \$260,000 in 1991-92, and \$242,000 in 1990-91, according to the Internal Revenue Service's Form 990. His salary falls in the middle compared with presidents' compensation at other private universities (see accompanying graph).

According to 1991 figures, New York University President L. Jay Oliva topped the list with his \$304,850 base salary — \$436,610 including benefits — according to the Washington Square News.

Recent controversy has emerged over the salary of Boston University President John R. Silber, whose base pay of \$275,000 and an additional \$139,715 in benefits and bonuses in 1991 prompted the Massachusetts attorney general to investigate the school's financial affairs, The New York Times reported Tuesday.

Emory University President James T. Laney earned the least of the four schools' chief executives in 1991, with a base salary of \$209,124, according to an article in the Emory Wheel. Recent figures for Tulane University President Eamon Kelly were not available, but he received a \$215,000 base salary in 1988, according to an article in The Tulane Hullabaloo. Trachtenberg earned

\$220,000 in 1989.

The College and University Personnel Association conducted the nationwide survey of administrative compensation this year. The median salary for the chief executive officer of a private / non-religious university in the "\$53.4 million or higher budget" category is \$157,500. In the "2,880 or higher enrollment" category, the median salary is \$153,500. In both, 20 of 1,432 total respondents' data were included.

Trachtenberg said he does not find this data useful because GW is much larger than most of the schools surveyed. He said the above categories are significantly small compared to GW, which currently has a \$273 million budget (including research) and a 1992 enrollment of 18,600 students.

The Form 990 for the year ending June 30, 1992 also lists the following

(See SALARY, p. 10)

### GW president gets 18% raise in 4 years; faculty increases 'not comparable'

by Lisa Leiter

Managing Editor

The 3 and 4 percent faculty and staff raises that took effect Jan. 3, 1993 cannot be compared with GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg's 7 percent salary increase from 1991 to 1992 "because the jobs are not comparable," he said.

The 1991-92 Internal Revenue Service Form 990 lists Trachtenberg's compensation at \$260,000 and contributions to his employee benefit plans at \$30,113. This is slightly more than a 7 percent increase from the \$242,000 he received in 1990-91, when his 1989-90 base salary of \$220,000 increased by 10 percent.

Trachtenberg, president since 1988, said he did not accept a salary increase after his first year at GW. "I told them (the Board of Trustees) that I was fairly compensated." The

GW Hatchet was unable to obtain Form 990s from Trachtenberg's first year here because the Budget Reconciliation Act of 1987 only requires GW to make the past three years available.

According to Trachtenberg, he also did not accept a salary increase for 1989-90. The University froze salaries at the GW Medical Center that year, he said, adding that he did not think he should receive a raise either. However, he noted that the BOT gave him an undisclosed amount in bonus salary mid-year.

Asked if he thinks his salary increases are "fair" compared to the 3 and 4 percent faculty and staff increases during the past few years, he said, "The jobs are so different. My responsibility is for the entire University." He said because few professors have to teach on Friday and because their salaries are based

(See INCREASE, p. 6)

## Residential Life scraps hall's 12-month plan

by Kati Gazella

Hatchet Staff Writer

The University is making several changes in residence hall and meal plan options for next year, including the discontinuance of Munson Hall's 12-month lease program and the addition of a 19 meals-per-week option to the meal plan, Paul Barkett, Office of Residential Life assistant director, said.

The University discontinued the lease program because of a lack of student interest, Barkett said. He added that for the 11 people who chose the plan, however, it was successful.

To replace the lease program, Adams, Mitchell and Munson halls will be open all year for students who wish to stay on campus during the summer or winter breaks, Barkett said.

In addition, Adams Hall will become an all-graduate student dorm, and Mitchell Hall will be available for graduate students who prefer single rooms. Graduate students currently living in Munson Hall will be allowed to return to the residence hall next year.

Costs for Madison and Thurston halls have been reduced, while the prices of all other halls will remain the same, Barkett said. Prices will range from \$3,822 for a triple in Madison to \$4,690 for a Riverside single with a kitchen. The \$1,310 per

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# Students protest SA by forming new club

by Deanna Reiter

Hatchet Staff Writer

A group of students who said they are unhappy with the Student Association have formed an organization advocating the removal of the SA.

The Coalition Advocating the Removal of the Student Association currently has 10 members, but other students have openly expressed support, CARSA President Scott McDonald said.

"All the current functions of the SA can either be gotten rid of or could be done more efficiently by independent organizations just as the Student Advocate Service has continued to function without SA executive interference," McDonald wrote in an op-ed in the Feb. 8 issue of The GW Hatchet.

He added in a later interview, "Students stand up and represent themselves. The administration really doesn't pay attention to the SA now. It's when others step forward and speak that something gets done."

McDonald admitted, however, that the group's ultimate goal of removing the SA will be hard to attain. He said if they fail to remove the SA, CARSA would like to reform certain aspects of the organization, including the student group funding process, stipends for the SA president and vice president, and excessive spending.

McDonald said there are a few methods CARSA can use to overthrow the SA. One way is to go through the system which McDonald said he intends to do by running for SA Executive Vice President in the upcoming elections. "If I were presiding over the senate, I'd limit the garbage and eliminate the waste. I figure the best way is to do it through the system," he explained.

Other possible ways to remove the SA are to pass a referendum on the next SA ballot or to bring in a signed petition by the students.

SA President Jon Tarnow said he was disappointed with McDonald's op-ed in the Hatchet. Tarnow said when he heard CARSA formed, he asked McDonald to talk with him to voice his criticisms. According to Tarnow, McDonald said he was "too busy."

McDonald said he did attempt to meet with Tarnow, but their schedules conflicted. "I didn't (write the op-ed piece) just to spite Tarnow," he said. "It concerns me that people who have never approached us to get involved will be seeing us this way."

Tarnow said McDonald is only looking at the senate branch of the SA and overlooking the executive and judicial branches. "It's like judging our government by only looking at the U.S. Congress," Tarnow explained.

In response to McDonald's claim in his op-ed piece that the SA is "a bunch of people quibbling about Robert's Rules (the process of deciding who speaks at senate meetings)," Tarnow responded that he also would like to see the senate be more "task-oriented."

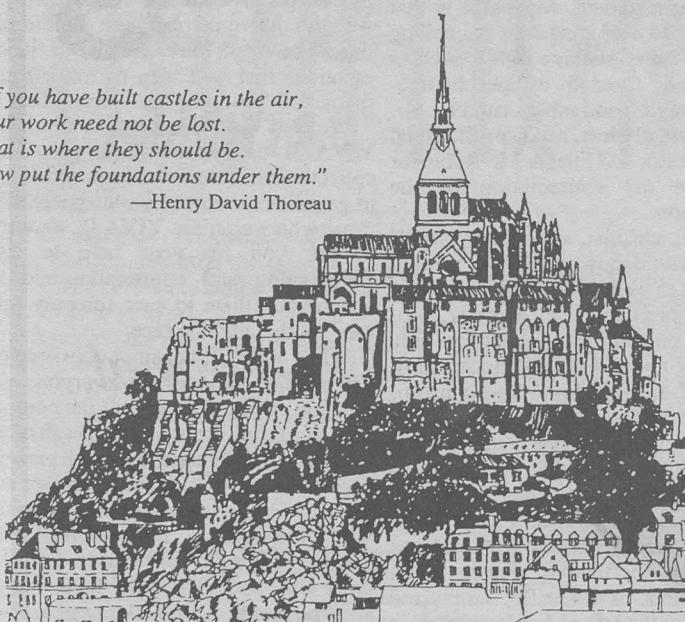
However, Tarnow said much of the SA's accomplishments go unnoticed because the executive branch is not publicized. Tarnow said the administration asks the SA to recognize the problems students may be facing.

"It is only through a coordinated student effort, through a single student government and a single voice that we're finally able to get them (the administration) to see our point of view," Tarnow said in a WRTV interview Tuesday.

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## EDITORIALS

### Annual retention

Three out of every 10 freshmen who begin classes at GW will not graduate in six years. This retention rate — low compared to Georgetown University's 89 percent — attests to the problems of GW and its relationship with its students.

Many factors certainly influence a student's decision to leave the University, some of which are beyond the school's control. In order to convince those students unsure of whether to stay in school, colleges must provide them with more positives than negatives during their years at GW. Two ways in which GW could boost its rapport with students would be to slash bureaucracy and to improve its overall academic reputation.

GW's administrative bureaucracy has been known to push more than one student over the edge. To start, the triangle between the offices of Student Accounts, the Registrar and Student Financial Assistance can be maddening. One office inevitably directs students to the other. This University is also laden with staff whose responsibilities often overlap without them knowing it. The end result is an extra headache for students and, subsequently, an extra reason for them to leave.

The University should cut its administrative ranks, consolidating responsibilities and easing the pain of student interaction. More people often means more service, but GW bureaucrats have outgrown this axiom. Trimming the staff, while providing a focus for those who remain, is the next step to better service.

Increasing GW's academic reputation is an obvious step toward retaining students. The more their degree is worth, the more students will be inclined to stay despite any problems they may have with the school. GW President Trachtenberg has made an effort in this area during his tenure here, and we acknowledge that reputations take time to build. But certainly more can be done. An increase and improvement in faculty is the first step. A more diverse curriculum is equally important.

Retention rate doesn't mean much to those of us who have stayed. It does mean a lot to those who have yet to come. All other things being equal, prospective students will choose a school where more students choose to stay.

### NBC blew it

"A Current Affair" and all of its pseudo-news cousins came home to roost this week as NBC acknowledged it staged an explosion of a General Motors pickup truck during a segment of its news show "Dateline NBC." The network's presentation of the staged crash without mention of its use of model rocket engines to ensure a fire hoodwinked the public, set up GM and destroyed the network's credibility.

All of the circumstances surrounding the program point to simple premeditated lying. The network's use of fire-starters is not problematic in itself. But NBC's failure to tell its viewers that what they were seeing was not the whole picture violates both the public trust and the responsibility of the news industry.

The monumental importance of television in today's world makes the incident all the more troubling. Society increasingly relies on television to bring it accurate information. The advance of technology has given birth to the "have-to-see-it-to-believe-it" culture of America. The flip side of this visual fixation is the immense power of television and the credibility it has earned. In today's world, if it appears on TV without some kind of disclaimer, it must be true.

But television news has treaded on the line of fact and creation for some time now. The countless sensational, pseudo-news programs airing have whittled away at the credibility of everything we see and hear on the screen. This incident shows the extent to which legitimate news programs have been affected by their tabloid cousins.

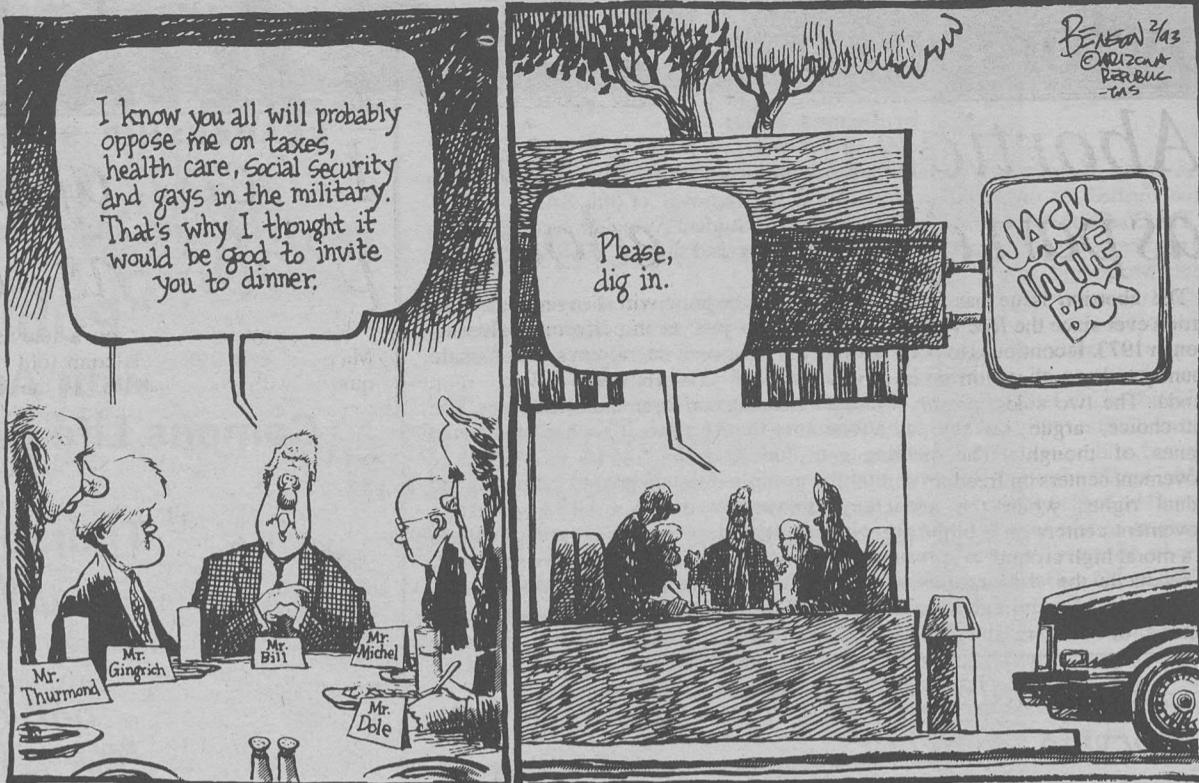
Ultimately, NBC's mistake undermines the credibility of the entire industry. While the segment's intent to expose a dangerous product was admirable, the way in which it was aired was underhanded and just plain wrong. An apology and a settlement to GM will hardly make up the loss to the company or the public.

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Big sticks

LAX. Lacrosse. America's first sport. Says Webster's: "A game of American Indian origin resembling field hockey, played with a lacrosse stick, a long-handled racquet, and requiring ten players on each team. Canadian French (*le jeu de la crosse*, (the game of) the hooked stick."

This definition fails to include the violence and grace, and mud and beverages. You'll get this and more with the GW Lacrosse Club. We are coming off a relatively successful fall campaign in a box lacrosse league (indoor game played in a sort of hockey rink with a really hard rug) where we beat George Mason University and other stellar opponents. We are now embarking on another spring campaign in the great outdoors of the National Collegiate Lacrosse League, Southern Maryland Division. We already have games lined up with Georgetown University (who we beat last year and that's the only win that matters), Catholic University, George Mason, and Howard University.

We had a strong team in the box league which plays six players a side, so we need to increase our ranks for the 10 players a side for the outdoor game. Having lost a lot of guys from last year because of graduation, etc., we would welcome your involvement in the club in any capacity for the fields of spring. Call Larry Watson at 296-0479, or Orin Flask at 333-6251. Also, the good

people at Recreational Sports could point you in the right direction.

-Graham Fraser

### Nice gun

Reading Mr. Rabie's response to my gun control article, it would seem that I may have allowed my sarcasm to obscure my argument.

It was never my intention to attack the existence or substance of the Constitution or the Bill of Rights, but merely the Second Amendment. My point is that the "right" to bear arms does not belong alongside other genuine rights, such as due process, freedom of speech, freedom of religion and others cited by Mr. Rabie. Nevertheless, my Constitutional Law professor and I thank Mr. Rabie for enhancing my appreciation of the Constitution.

I would add that, as a previous GW Hatchet article shows (10/2/92), I would be the last to waste my breath defending an "anachronistic, self-serving, do-nothing constitutional monarchy" any more than I would defend the anachronistic, self-serving, do-nothing constitutional electoral college.

I might add, however, that while I agree with Mr. Rabie that we should not expect too much from gun control in reducing violent crime, I also don't think we should dismiss it entirely as completely ineffective. Furthermore, the "excellent" AK-47 rifle, "ostracized by the slightly left of Lenin media" is reportedly the same weapon used to kill and wound a number of drivers in front of the CIA building with apparent ease and accuracy. What better advertise-

ment could there be for its "excellent" capabilities.

-Daniel J. Owen

### We love VIVA

We just wanted to take this opportunity to thank the Office of Campus Life, the facilitators and all of the participants for making our first VIVA an incredible experience. All of the participants should be commended for their honesty and be proud of our group's accomplishments. We all had fun. However, we should remember the emotional times as well, because it is those emotions that will help us toward our theme of "bridging the gaps."

We also wanted to remind all of the VIVA II participants to not let our collective efforts go to waste, and to try to get others involved in our goals. For those who weren't at VIVA II, we want to ask you for your help to end stereotyping and oppression, and to encourage others to care for only one race — the human race.

When VIVA II began, it consisted of 120 people. Although not everyone got to know each other, we left the conference as a family knowing that each of us can make a difference. It was an experience that we will never forget and we are grateful for its influence in increasing our understanding of ourselves and others. We look forward to helping unify GW, and once again thank you to all who made VIVA II possible.

-Don DeMaria  
-resident assistant  
-George Farrugia  
-president, Munson Hall Council

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## *Abortion rights exist as part of true freedom*

The abortion issue has divided our nation ever since the *Roe v. Wade* decision in 1973. It continues to polarize the country today with its torrent of propaganda. The two sides, pro-choice and anti-choice, argue on two different planes of thought. The pro-choice movement centers on freedom and individual rights, while the anti-choice movement centers on a biblical notion of a moral high ground. It is impossible to reconcile the two arguments. John Hendrickson attempted this in his editorial of Feb. 1 in The GW Hatchet.

**Adam Solomon  
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In reading Mr. Hendrickson's op-ed piece, it is quite clear that he is not certain of his beliefs on an individual's right to an abortion.

The decision to bear a child is a woman's most basic freedom. To deprive one of that right is akin to depriving one of the right to free speech. The absence of this right changes the very character of freedom as we know it. By violating the right of reproductive freedom, the state adopts a "Big Brother" mentality whereby it has the

instruments or wire hangers, abortions have always been performed, although they have not always been safe. Pre-1973, before *Roe v. Wade*, more than 1,000 women died each year from illegal and consequently unsafe abortions. The true number of abortions performed in that period cannot be known. There is no reason to believe that abortions would end if made illegal and, therefore, unsafe. All past evidence points to the contrary. Outlawing abortion would be putting a death sentence on thousands of women. Despite the feelings of some, abortion cannot be abolished through legislation.

Mr. Hendrickson's opinion notwithstanding, abortion is not entered into lightly or without major internal deliberation. One does not choose to have an abortion simply for convenience's sake. There is no way to compare the abortion issue to the issues of drug abuse, prostitution or truancy. These concerns are not socially redeeming, but are instead social ills. The abortion issue on the other hand, concerns basic freedoms and women's lives.

In an ideal world, women would not get pregnant unless they could emotionally, physically and economically afford a child. Unfortunately, we live in a world where birth control fails or is inaccessible, and where economic

# ABORTION

power to mandate pregnancy. The Supreme Court interpreted the right to reproduce as a derivative of the right to privacy. In *Roe v. Wade*, the Supreme Court considered the right to privacy an inalienable, though unstated right in the Constitution. Even in the recent *Casey* decision, a very conservative court continued to affirm a woman's right to choose.

Since sex has existed, abortions have existed. Whether in a cave, a clinic, or a back alley, whether by herbs, surgical

circumstances make it difficult for a woman to provide for her child's basic needs. GW Students for Choice does not advocate abortion. We promote responsibility, birth control and the right to choose. In the 1920s, Margaret Sanger was considered a dangerous "radical" for her views on legalizing birth control. Today her position seems only logical, as history will someday prove ours.

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## *Liberal affirmative action extends problems, excludes poor students*

When my father was on a television program with Malcolm X in 1964, Malcolm told him that he had no quarrel with conservatives, as the black community's troubles were being caused by the liberals. In that instance, he was referring to the licensing of liquor stores in black neighborhoods by liberal politicians. Today, the liberal policy on college campuses which some black intellectuals criticize is affirmative action in admissions.

The quota system is the most controversial outcome of affirmative action in college admissions because it allows only certain numbers of each racial group to be admitted. As there are not sufficient numbers of qualified applicants in some minorities to fill those quotas, and because applicants of other racial groups with much higher scores and grade points are rejected, this policy has engendered numerous difficulties. One such result is that, as the Wall Street Journal reported, "colleges are offering unprecedented sums to academically talented blacks . . . Many of the awards are not based on need but on merit, causing some colleges to question whether the trend is diverting aid dollars from poorer students." At Harvard University, only 94 of the 172 black students accepted this academic year chose to attend, partly because of the large financial grants they could receive elsewhere. Harvard Dean of Admissions William Fitzsimmons said one student went to another university to receive an \$85,000 four-year scholarship plus \$10,000 in stipends to cover travel or a project of her choice.

scores corresponded with the usual admissions requirements. In *The Content of Our Character*, Shelby Steele's analysis of the psychological affects of affirmative action, he reveals that it implies inferiority, creating doubt among black students about whether they can achieve, and distrust by white students of black students' real abilities. Steele believes that liberals "encourage us to identify with our victimization. It is one thing to be victimized; it is another to make an identity out of it."

Another lamentable result is increased racism, caused by the greater focus upon group membership and by resentment; the number of campus racial incidents nationwide has significantly increased in the past few years. The exaggerated racial emphasis engenders a "politics of difference" in which each person has an identity only by asserting his group's rights against other groups'; quotas actually increase the violence and lawsuits.

In December 1990, Michael Williams, then head of the Office of Civil Rights in the Department of Education, ordered the barring of race-exclusive scholarships. He believed them to be a violation of the 1964 Civil Rights Act barring financial aid "based solely on the race of the recipient." Although Williams is black himself, NAACP Director Benjamin Hooks called him "insensitive, callous and illogical," simply because Williams had dissented from the supposedly uniform black position on this issue. Williams' order was later overruled, however, and the quota mentality perseveres.

That episode also points to a disturbing trend: blacks who are critical of affirmative action are accused of being "traitors." Such accusations assume that all people with black skin color must think alike. Although opposition to affirmative action is a minority opinion among blacks, a number of alternative or conservative black journals critical of affirmative action have gained support from the black community. These journals — *Issues and Views*, *The Lincoln Review*, *Agenda* and *Destiny* magazine — instead point to the development of enterprise, particularly businesses, mediating structures such as local community groups, self-reliance and responsibility to improve minority conditions.

**Cecilia Kirk**

In his new book, *Inside American Education*, Thomas Sowell, a prominent black scholar at the Hoover Institution, documents these admissions figures: Stanford University "rejected a majority of those applicants who scored between 700 and 800 on the verbal SAT, while admitting more than 100 other students who scored below 500 on the same test. Duke University likewise rejected 35 applicants who scored 750 and above on the verbal SAT while accepting 239 students who scored more than 200 points lower." A main reason for nonacademic acceptances is minority status. The UCLA Undergraduate Admissions Report for 1991 states that its average SAT score is 950 for blacks and Hispanics, 1150 for Asians, and 1200 for whites; the average high school GPA is 3.5 for accepted black and Hispanic students, and 3.9 for Asians and whites.

In some cases, minority quotas hurt other minorities: Berkeley apologized to Asian students for discriminatory admissions policies and said it would raise the number of students admitted strictly on the basis of merit from 40 percent to 50 percent in 1991 — in other words, half the students would be qualified to attend. Walter Williams, a black economist at George Mason University who has extensively investigated this policy, suggests that the quota system may leave everyone worse off and "is not only inept social policy, it produces personal tragedy."

Colleges have long admitted preferential groups of people, especially children of alumni, Sowell explains, and such "preferential admissions tend to lead to substandard academic performance, whether those admitted are privileged or underprivileged. What has been unique about students preferentially admitted by race has been the large numbers involved . . . and the magnitude of the academic and social disasters which have followed." Sowell particularly blames administrations for being more concerned with quotas than with the welfare of minorities: as some race-based scholarships are not need-based, minorities from lower income groups are not benefiting from these scholarships.

One of the most dramatic failures of the policy is the high dropout rate: only 26 percent of black students admitted to college graduate within six years. Minority students accepted merely to fill quotas at "prestigious" universities are mismatched to universities for which they are inadequately prepared. Those accepted to create "diversity" are inclined to fail: after all, some of those students' grades and test scores are in the 75th percentile, while they are competing against merit-accepted students ranked in the 99th percentile. This causes them to feel inferior even though they might have succeeded at a college where their

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Stephen Carter, author of *Reflections of an Affirmative Action Baby*, is among the few black liberals to dissent from the liberal orthodoxy. Carter once embraced affirmative action but now finds that it can be counterproductive. It was intended to create a black middle class, and has successfully done so. But its continued practice makes whites think that blacks cannot succeed without it; it has become a political tool to add "oppressed groups" representatives; and it does not help those who most need it.

Ironically, while the civil rights movement intended to erase discrimination, the policy which is practiced in its name contradicts the purpose of equal opportunity — causing many black intellectuals to rethink affirmative action. As Shelby Steele remarks, "By making black the color of preference, these mandates have reburdened society with the very marriage of color and preference (in reverse) that we set out to eradicate. The old sin is reaffirmed in a new guise."

*Cecilia Kirk is a member of the Young America's Foundation.*



# Residents disciplined for use of marijuana

The Office of Judicial Affairs reported three separate cases involving marijuana use in January, Craig Hardesty, special assistant to the Dean of Students, said.

Hardesty said all but one of the students involved were freshmen. The cases involved a total of 10 students, he said, adding that two of the students involved have appeared before the University Hearing Board. The students each received a \$50 fine, attended a four-hour class on substance abuse and were evicted from their residence halls, Hardesty said.

Hardesty said three drug-related incidents occurring in one month is unusual, compared to only two incidents occurring during the entire first semester. He said a possible reason for the rise could be that students are more open about their drug use, Hardesty said. He also said he thinks the Resident Assistants are better prepared to deal with these types of situations. "They're very alert... they have a good sense of how to deal with these things," he said.

The RA's also follow the proper procedures for handling drug-use situations, Hardesty said. If an RA suspects students are using drugs, they must call University Police. The officer will then enter the room with the RA. UPD also notifies the Metropolitan Police Department, who then confiscates the drugs.

Judicial Affairs also handled approximately 15-20 alcohol-related cases in January.

-Jennifer Batog

## D.C. native discusses diversity in District

Author Edward P. Jones and his family moved approximately 20 times during his childhood to various neighborhoods outside of Washington's Northwest district.

All of these moving experiences gave Jones the insight he needed to write his first compilation of fictional short stories, *Lost in the City*. Each of his stories describes such aspects of African-American life as family, religion and education.

Jones described the city that tourists do not come to see. Beyond the monuments, the Capitol and Northwest are the real D.C. natives — a group of people who are, indeed, lost in the city.

Students from the Grant School, a high school located on GW's campus at 21st and G streets, read excerpts from several of Jones' stories Feb. 4 at

Gelman Library as part of the Black History Celebration at GW.

One of the stories a student read described an African-American woman during the 1960s who wants to get lost in the city. A Capitol Cab driver — one of the only cab companies willing to pick up blacks during the Civil Rights era — drives the young woman to Northwest Washington. She was familiar with the Northwest area, but had lost sight of the other areas of Washington with which she was more familiar as a child.

Gelman has set up a coinciding exhibit in Gelman 207, running through Feb. 26. The exhibit portrays the African-American experience within the confines of Washington, D.C., through photographs, illustrations, printed materials and a video.

-Jennifer Hanson

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# IMPRESSIONS



Rita Baker (Nancy Travis)

## Beer is a philosophy, not just a beverage

by Sarah Western

Once upon a smoggy afternoon in L.A. the Hollywood band Love / Hate decided to hang its singer on the Hollywood sign — the "Y" to be exact — on a crucifix of flowers and empty Bud cans. Before too long, the traffic helicopters were swarming and the reporters were trying to read the hung man's belt. J-J-Zuzzy? Jizzy?

That would be Jizzy Pearl — singer, Jekyll, Hyde and Einsturzende Neubauten fan coming at you live with a voice you'll either love or hate. The rest of Love / Hate is comprised of Darren Housholder — the new lone blonde, not-lone woman killer and guitar hero that every band needs; Joey Gold — the acting tour manager and level-headed sanity of the band who loses it all when seated behind a drum kit; and Skid — the spasmodic songwriter / bass player / punk artist / creative force behind Love / Hate who also kept me entertained for an extended interview. And Skid's philosophy for the band? "Every man for the job — you can only be stronger than you'd be on your own." And the inspiration? "Beer."

Wait — don't go. Skid's an extremely intelligent man / child. He's currently reading 100 pages of "War and Peace" a day, he admires the Renaissance ideals and just so happens to also specialize in beer songs. Then he laughs at the people who take it seriously, "I think one of the reasons we're so big in England is because they have a huge beer culture, we have roots in Celtic melodies . . . and they get the joke."

I can certainly vouch for that. I saw them last summer in London at a venue five times the size of the Bayou (where Love / Hate played on Feb. 6), and they were sold out days before the show. Since this summer however, Love / Hate has dropped original guitarist Jon E. Love and has been dropped by Columbia / Sony. But this is a band who knows how to "survive and prevail," Skid says, adding that there are several label offers in the works to prove it.

So being the rock 'n' roll junkie that I am, I drove on Friday to Baltimore to check out Love / Hate at The Rage. According to Skid, 20-50 people at every show always know all the words. He was right — 20 of them came to the Rage and about 40 showed themselves at the Bayou. The 16-song set was the same at both shows but the Bayou seemed to make them happier. Hence, a better show.

The show began, as tradition demands, with Skid psychotically humping and beating himself with a crucifix of Bud cans to the equally crazed beat of Joey's drums. (Skid says hitting himself in the head helps him get the adrenaline pumping). Then Jizzy materialized flappin' a flag with an undecipherable picture of something appalling I'm sure.

Joined by Darren, they sailed through a blitzkrieg beginning with "Blackout in the Red Room" and ending with "Wasted in America," never letting up for a minute. They played songs from both albums (including the title tracks listed above) and four new songs. The most impressive was "Miracles" — a positive song including acoustic guitar and mellow Jizzy vocals, the first of that kind for Skid to write. Die-hard Love / Hate fans may think it's far too accessible, but Skid thinks "that any song is legitimate if you mean it." Besides, he likes it.

So stay tuned for a new album review later this year from the truly intelligent band who kicks you in the ass and gives you tongue twisters like: "sweet a little slutsy tipsy . . .", "smash, bam, bif, boom, crack / party's still going 6 in the morning" and "throbbing, pulsating, gyrating, hyperventilating till we're passed out on the floor . . ."

This is a band that wants to be your cold Budweiser.

## New thriller makes logic disappear

by Deborah Solomon

How many times have you lost a piece of jewelry or misplaced an important phone number? Often you don't care what happened to it, you just want to know where it went. You retrace your steps and replay the scene in your minds. "Did I leave it on the Metro, or did it fall out of my pocket at the dentist?" The need to know can consume us for awhile, but that curiosity passes in a few days.

But what if it didn't pass? What if a person became obsessed with the need to know and put his entire life on hold in order to search for the answer? This is the premise of the thriller *The Vanishing*, starring Kiefer Sutherland and Nancy Travis.

Jeff (Sutherland) is searching for something slightly less mundane than a piece of jewelry. It is his girlfriend who mysteriously disappeared from a gas station while the couple was vacationing near Mt. St. Helens.

Jeff's girlfriend, Diane (Sandra Bullock), enters the mini-mart to get a cold beer, but she never returns to the car. Three years later, Jeff is still searching for her, pleading on television for her kidnapper to contact him and posting signs every 30 days asking for tips

on where Diane has disappeared to. Obsession is the key to this remake of the 1988 Dutch film *Spoorloos*. After a while, Jeff no longer cares if Diane is alive or dead, he simply wants to know what happened to her.

Jeff Bridges stars perfectly as Barney, the demented kidnapper who takes Diane. Bridges' work in the film is believable and eerie, but the French / slur accent he employs detracts from his character.

*The Vanishing* will keep you going because it coerces the audience into its own sort of obsession about Diane's fate. However, the film comes up short in all other areas. The plot is strong, but the characters aren't fully developed, especially Barney. It is as if the director, George Sluzier, wants us to understand and sympathize with Barney, without giving us any reason to. It appears that Barney is just another psycho who gets excited at the prospect of kidnapping someone and getting away with it.

Another major flaw in the film is the love interest that develops between Jeff and Rita (Travis) when the two meet in the restaurant where Rita is waiting tables. The romance develops much too quickly to believe that Jeff is really still obsessed with Diane. This man has just spent three years in a compulsive stage,

posting pictures of Diane, appearing on talk shows about Diane and even losing his job over Diane. It just doesn't seem to be the right time for Jeff to fall in love again.

The movie has too many loose ends. At the beginning, we are immediately introduced to Barney's neighbor. Barney questions him about some screaming he heard at his neighbor's house. The neighbor denies having heard anything and the character is never seen or heard from again.

Another part that doesn't seem to fit is Barney's wife and her relationship with their daughter. Early in the movie his daughter, Denise (Maggie Linderman), tells Barney she wouldn't blame him if he were cheating on her mom. The audience is left guessing why she would say such a thing. There doesn't appear to be any conflict between the mother and daughter, and it just leaves the audience confused.

This is the type of movie to see if you are interested in thrillers but don't really care if the storyline makes all that much sense. The ending is not satisfactory and you won't want to drink coffee for a while after seeing the film, but die-hard thriller fans will get caught up in it anyway. It's worth the \$6.50 for a quick thrill.

## Awareness blossoms in Love Field

by Alex Rosenheim

After realizing from countless filmmakers that our government, communists, mobsters and aliens were responsible for killing John F. Kennedy, director Jonathan Kaplan gives us *Love Field*. Finally, this movie tells about how the celebrated president's death affected everyone else.

Lurene Hallett (Michelle Pfeiffer) is a Dallas housewife intrigued by Jackie, as were most women at the time. The movie opens with Lurene flipping through her scrap book of Jack and Jackie. Lurene feels compelled to see them in person. After going to Love Field to see the happy couple land in Dallas, Lurene makes her way to the famous parade after stopping at work. Kaplan tastefully shows only the reaction of the ladies at the beauty parlor at the time of the shooting.

When Lurene discovers that the president is dead, she decides she should go to the funeral to help console Jackie. What follows is meant to be a journey of self-discovery and change.

*Love Field* does not offer a new or particularly good plot. In fact, the assassination becomes less of a focus, and more of an excuse to have a buddy / drama / road-trip flick. But that isn't necessarily bad. Although by the end *Love Field* plays out to be a "feel good movie," by that time you have already been introduced to some truly interesting characters.

Perhaps the best part of the movie is the performance by Dennis Haysbert as leading man Paul Johnson. Haysbert gives one of the strongest performances I have seen in a long time. He is a face to look for in the future. If you miss this film, catch him as Davis in the upcoming *Roots* sequel, *Queen*.

Lurene meets Johnson and his daughter on the bus on the way to Washington, D.C. She naively starts talking to this black man, thinking that he, of course, must be going to the funeral also, because "the president did a lot for the Negro." We are also introduced to Paul's daughter Jonell (Stephanie McFadden), whose wide, haunting eyes show the fear and confusion of a little girl who does not understand the world around her. Slowly, Lurene learns that away from the suburbs there are real problems, and what she sees on TV might not be the whole picture. Through her journey she learns more about life outside suburbia. Her journey leads to a climax that reflects this newfound understanding of the state of the world around her. To give it away would ruin



Paul (Dennis Haysbert) won't face Lurene (Michelle Pfeiffer).

# ARTS & FEATURES

## Writers don't always write novels

Comic book author discusses adult readers and a line aimed at them

by Collin Hill

**W**hen people think of a comic shop's customers, too often the pimply, 14-year-old boy comes to mind. Wake up, those days are long gone. Blame the media, blame the comic shop owners. Neil Gaiman does.

"(One thing) I find scary is people are still writing 'Pow, Blam, Boom, comics aren't just for kids anymore.' There comes a point where you want to take for granted that comics aren't just for kids anymore." He says it's a shame that people don't talk seriously about comics.

He certainly doesn't need to worry about his own comic. He is the creator and writer of the critically acclaimed book *Sandman*. He stands at the head of the new wave of comics which broke into the public's attention in 1986 with the publishing of Art Spiegelman's *Maus*, Frank Miller's *The Dark Knight Returns* and Alan Moore's *The Watchmen*.

Gaiman began in comics like everyone else — as a kid reading them and aspiring to make them himself. "I read the weird shit . . . like *The Phantom Stranger*." He also mentioned the macabre horror comics and the seminal *Mad*.

After a high school guidance counselor advised him to nix his aspirations, he went into journalism. This didn't work out, but he did meet Alan Moore at a convention in 1985 and he showed Gaiman how to script a comic book. After meeting artist Dave McKean, his foot was in the door.

Gaiman started reading comics again when he was 23, realizing there were quality comics being made. He says he takes a great deal of pleasure in drawing people back into the comic book fold — the comics' prodigal sons. He's especially proud when people tell him his book was the first comic they had read in a long time or even the first comic they had ever read.

One reason *Sandman* draws in these people is the quality of Gaiman's writing and the depth and breadth of the mythology he created. The primary characters in the *Sandman's* pantheon include Dream — the main character — Death, Desire, Delirium, Despair and Destruction. Each is modernized a good deal, no togas and Doric columns.

Gaiman may have done too good a job, though, because people are taking him too seriously. He says, "I find it a little scary that people have adopted the mythology of the *Sandman* as their own. I always figured people could tell the difference between reality and a comic book."

*Sandman* will be part of a new line of comics from D.C. Comics, which is targeted at the rapidly swelling ranks of post-pubescent comic book readers. The series also will include *Doom Patrol*, *Swamp Thing*, *Animal Man*, *Hellblazer*, and *Shade, the Changing Man*. Gaiman says Vertigo's main function is to concentrate the comic shop's attention on the older readers.

"It's very easy for stores to cater to the 14 year-olds," he says, adding that the stores usually let them go when they turn 16 and "discover girls." He says he hopes the shops will carry a larger variety of comics instead of the narrow swath of superhero books aimed at the teens.

The lack of variety is disheartening. "Going into a comic book shop is like going into B. Dalton and finding nothing but Westerns," Gaiman says.

He has nothing against the tights and cape variety of

comics, but he would simply like to see less of them. "As long as comics are pushing male adolescent power fantasies, our readers will continue to be adolescent males. Let's try and get the bank teller."

Gaiman is successful in drawing in non-traditional readers. *Sandman* has one of the highest number of female comic readers, he claims, attributing this success to his treatment of women in his books. He says he thinks women are depicted intelligently rather than some "thing with tits."

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another way to tell a story.

Once a literary critic asked him why he thought comics should be taken seriously, because if he were a serious writer he would write novels. Gaiman responded by asking him if "that Shakespeare bloke" should be taken seriously because he wrote plays instead of novels or if Orson Welles should have been taken seriously for making *Citizen Kane* instead of writing a novel. "Comics is not a genre, it's a medium," he says.

An episode in the *Sandman* series won a literary award which was never given to a comic book. Gaiman is blurring the line between literature and comics.

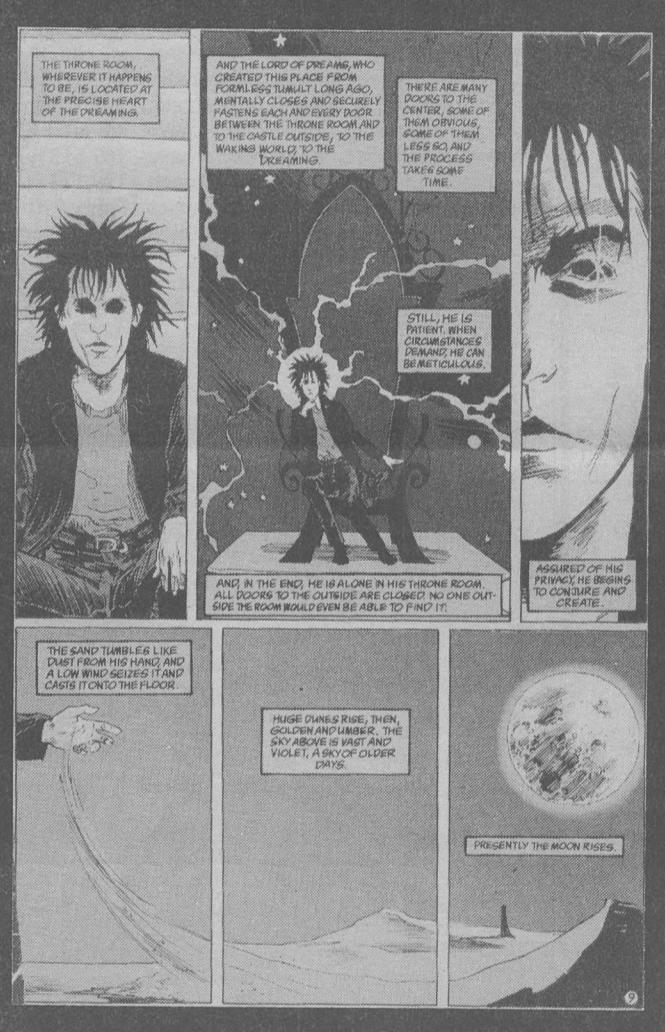
When he was a little kid, Gaiman wrapped himself in a towel and put on a mask, pretending to be a superhero. "Adults could tell who I was," he says. It was difficult to believe simply taking off your glasses and lowering your voice — a la Clark Kent — would do the trick, he says. That was the moment when he found it hard to take the tights and cape crowd seriously.

Few people have the same problem with Gaiman's work.

Neil Gaiman is coming to the area on Feb. 23 when he will sign his books at Infinity Comics, 7713 Sudley Rd., Manassas, Va., from 4 to 7 p.m.



Neil Gaiman



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## Salary

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- Dr. Mansour Armaly, ophthalmology department chairman, \$414,963.

- Dr. David Davis, radiology department chairman, \$323,793.

- Dr. Robert Shesser, emergency medicine vice chairman, \$317,376.

- Dr. Allan Weingold, interim vice president for medical affairs, \$316,363.

Trachtenberg said University vice presidents are on an 18-month cycle for pay raises, and unlike the faculty, they do not have tenure. They earned the following in 1991-92:

- Robert Chernak, vice president for

- student and academic support services, \$159,633.

- Roderick French, vice president for academic affairs, \$158,115.

- Louis Katz, vice president and treasurer, \$155,998.

- Walter Bortz, vice president for information and administrative services, \$133,658.

- Michael Worth, vice president for development and alumni affairs, \$113,458.

## Changes

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year Residence Hall Grants will continue for students receiving need-based financial aid.

In addition to the 10-meals-per-week and 14-meals-per-week plans, students may also choose the 19 meals-per-week and 270 PLUS points per semester. In addition, students may choose the 1,600-point flex plan, which was previously unavailable to freshmen.

Students with fewer than 60 semester hours who have not participated in a meal plan for four semesters will be required to be on a meal plan.

Students planning to live in the residence halls next year will be randomly assigned hall lottery numbers within each class on March 22. Class standing for lottery purposes will be determined according to the number of semester

hours a student has completed. Students must submit an intent-to-return form and a \$300 deposit by March 11 in order to be eligible for the lottery.

Students can see residence hall rooms during an open house March 22. The in-hall lottery will be held March 24 and the all-hall lottery will be held March 27.

Two new Living and Learning floors, Substance-Free Living and World Cultures, have been created in response to student suggestions, Barkett said. The Substance-Free Living floor will be in Everglades Hall, and the World Cultures floor will be in Munson Hall. The Creative and Performing Arts floor in Mitchell and the Foreign Language floor in Madison will also continue to operate next year. Residence Hall Association President Wayne McFadden said the RHA was involved in the creation of the two new floors.

Residential Life will distribute a pamphlet reviewing the housing changes and lottery procedures next week.

Virginia campus increase.

Approximately 70 percent of GW's students graduate within six years, Cohen said. Director of Enrollment Research and Retention Cheryl Beil said GW is primarily losing students from three groups: those with a Quality Point Index of 2.0 or lower, those who are unable to settle debts with the University and international students.

The number of credit hours students are taking is also down. Students took 169,613 hours in fall 1991 compared to 179,173 in fall 1990, according to the Form 990. "People are registering for fewer credits," Beil said.

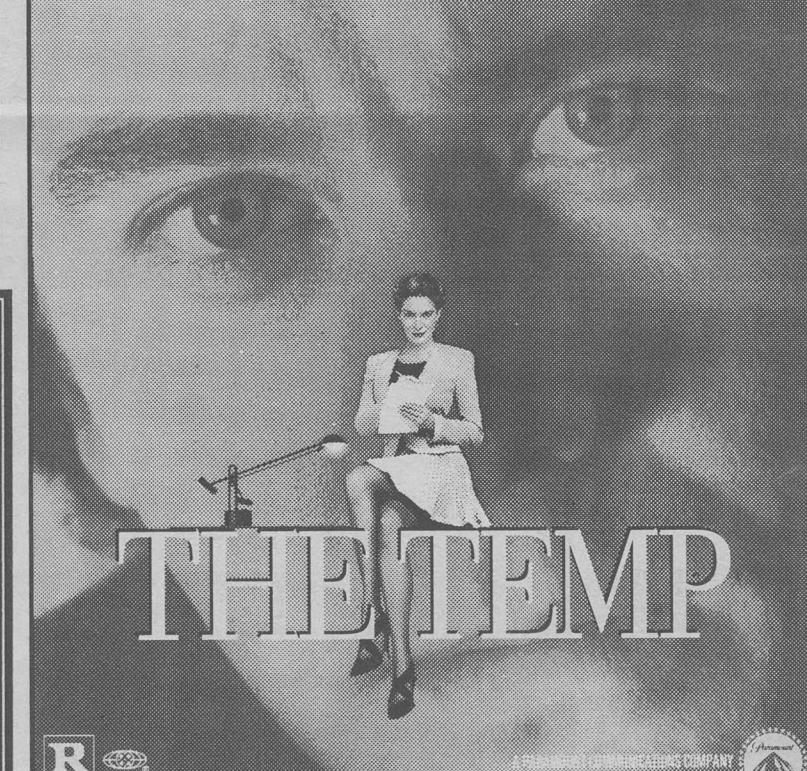
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estimated an "unduplicated head count" for fall 1992 at about 18,600 students.

"What we've seen is that undergraduate (enrollment) is down," Cohen said, adding that some graduate schools have shown an increase, while others have decreased. She said there is a net "small gain" for enrollment in graduate courses at all campuses, boosted by the Northern

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# Alumni set up new textbook fund

Students will now have the opportunity to borrow donated textbooks from Gelman Library next semester instead of having to buy them.

The new book plan allows students to borrow textbooks donated by alumni. In a ceremony Wednesday, the library was presented with a check from alumni for \$300, to be used for its first purchase of books for introductory history and political science courses.

Junior Shawn Raymond approached the library and alumni in late November with the plan. Raymond said although it is primarily for students who cannot afford to spend \$300 to \$400 on books each semester, the books will be available for the entire student body. The books will be placed on reserve at the library, making them accessible to all students.

Raymond said the rising costs of books and the library's need for books were two reasons he decided to take action. He explained this sort of program is frequently practiced at other universities, but what makes it unique here is that it was initiated by students. "We're doing it on our own . . . it's a win-win situation . . . students helping students," he said.

The plan does not involve student money and is "very simple and very basic," he said. Raymond stressed "this is a partnership between the library, alumni and students," and added that response from alumni has been "fantastic."

The library will purchase books for environmental studies classes next.

-Hershel Shevade

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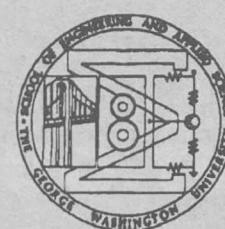
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# News Briefs

## SBPM to host meetings

The School of Business and Public Management will host a series of class meetings for students to ask questions about advising, career planning, graduation and other topics of concern. The meetings, sponsored by SBPM Dean F. David Fowler and Associate Dean Lois Graff, will take place on the following days:

For seniors: Feb. 16 at 6:30 p.m. in Marvin Center 405.

For juniors: Feb. 17 at 6:30 p.m. in MC 403.

For sophomores: Feb. 18 at 6:30 p.m. in MC 413.

For freshmen: Feb. 19 at 7 p.m. in MC 405.

The meetings will be followed by light refreshments, Graff said.

## Hillel elects new officers

GW's Hillel Jewish Student Center elected Amy Bechick as the organization's new president Jan. 31. Bechick succeeds former Hillel President Matt Grossman.

Vice President of Operations Aileen Schlaifer, Vice President of Programming Ellen Bienstock and Fundraiser and Treasurer Genie Feldman were among 11 positions

-Jennifer Farruggia  
and Elissa Leibowitz

for which Hillel's 247-member body voted.

## GW dedicates new statue

GW will dedicate a new bronze bust of George Washington donated by the family of Utah sculptor Avard T. Fairbanks Feb. 16. The new bust is in front of Adams Hall at the corner of 21st and Eye streets N.W.

The dedication will begin at the Visitor's Center, 800 21st St. N.W., at 4 p.m.

## AIESEC hosts conference

The GW AIESEC chapter will host a conference Saturday for members of college AIESEC chapters in the District to develop an awareness of international and cultural differences, AIESEC President Ed Busby said.

More than 70 AIESEC members are expected to attend the conference in Monroe Hall, room 101A from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The program will be followed by a reception at Fino's restaurant in Georgetown, Assistant Coordinator Cecilia Oliver said. Non-AIESEC members are invited to attend the event, which costs \$5 in advance or \$10 at the door.

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# SPORTS

## The Hot Corner *Big-time program?*

Some good things you plan on finding. Others you just stumble upon. I had a case of the latter Tuesday when friends and Tar Heel faithful (thanks, Polly) invited me to join them for the University of Maryland — University of North Carolina game. In my chance to see real (ACC) basketball, I happened upon the big-time and, my friends, we aren't that far away.

Of course getting there was fun enough. Doing laps around traffic circles with feminist philosophical banter in the backseat was a change, but that's a different story all together. Although we didn't arrive until just before the National Anthem, I still made some choice observations about how they treat basketball out in College Park.

**The space** — Contrary to popular belief, some basketball arenas have more space than just the main court. This implies there are a lot of seats out there for non-university fans. Trouble is, if you don't play well, these faithful are gone. With the Terps down 18 and five or six minutes left to play, the empty seats outnumbered the full ones. Loyal and true fans.

**The band** — Nothing outside of a runaway dunk or rainbow three-pointer can incite a basketball crowd more than a pep band. GW truly is blessed in this category and it ranks up there with the rest of the country. At Maryland, they sat closer to the court and had a couple of shiny tubas, but did diddly squat to keep the crowd excited after the Tar Heels tied the game. Quality of music: GW has nothing to worry about.

**The students** — Granted, I saw only one game, but with the size of this game, you figure the student body had to be rocking. During the introductions, they were relatively passive. Sure, noise filled the arena, but that's from one hell of a sound system. An opening run got them going, however.

Like most, they complained about every call. They even threw something on the court. They encouraged them while on defense and went berserk when the team scored. Only a beach ball floating around the student section showed any difference from the Smith Center.

**The play** — What, you actually talk about the play? Yes I do. Even with GW's patented four- to six-minute scoreless streak in every game, the Colonials could play with these guys. The passing seems more involved, but North Carolina and Maryland missed as many shots, made bad decisions and turned over the ball as well as we usually do.

**Conclusion:** GW can play with the big boys. They may not win, especially if the opposition's reputations fluster the Colonials. Give them a couple years with some sort of tournament appearance and a tougher schedule, and GW may be the hot ticket in town.

Above all, the presence of scalpers shows that a program really has hit the big-time. Fortunately, we don't have them at GW.

At least not yet.

Vince Tuss

## Surles sews up win with final foul shots

by Vince Tuss

Sports Editor

The streak is over.

The GW men's basketball team took a 13-point lead into the final six minutes of the game but needed Dirk Surles' straight free throws over the next 30 seconds, giving him 23 in the game, to last minute to outlast Temple 75-72 in put GW ahead 75-72. GW head coach Mike Jarvis called timeout with 10 seconds left to set the defense. Temple guard Aaron McKie took the inbounds pass and launched a three-point attempt that fell short with one second left.

The Colonials (15-4 overall, 5-3 in the Atlantic 10) ran through the start of the second half with a patient half-court offense and built a 60-47 lead with 6:30 left in the game off the offense of Sonni Holland. Holland collected 17 for the game, 10 of those halfway through the second.

MEN'S BASKETBALL - GW 75, TEMPLE 72						
	MIN	FG	FT	O-T	PF	PTS
GW	24	0-2	0-2	1-4	2	0
BRIGHAM	35	7-16	3-4	1-2	3	17
HOLLAND	33	8-8	4-6	6-12	3	20
SURLES	34	7-14	7-8	0-3	1	23
PEARSALL	29	0-2	2-2	0-4	2	2
HAMMONS	15	2-3	0-1	0-0	3	4
MOSES	14	1-2	4-4	0-2	1	0
FORD	12	0-1	0-0	0-1	0	0
JONES	3	0-0	2-2	0-0	0	0
WITHERS, E.	1	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0
TOTALS	200	25-48	22-28	9-35	16	75
TEMPLE	MIN	FG	FT	O-T	PF	PTS
JONES	40	6-19	2-2	4-7	1	17
BATTIE	39	6-11	1-3	2-5	2	13
CUNNINGHAM	36	0-1	2-5	4	6	6
BRUNSON	40	5-10	0-0	0-2	4	13
MCKIE	40	8-18	7-9	5-11	2	23
OMZENT	9	0-0	0-0	2-2	4	0
IVEY	8	0-2	0-0	1-2	2	0
TOTALS	200	28-66	10-15	17-35	19	72

But the Owls came back storming, cutting the lead to 64-56 with 2:27 left to play. At that point, Temple started fouling the Colonials and draining three-pointers at an incredible rate. In a 1:01 stretch, guard Rick Brunson and

forward Eddie Jones hit two threes each to bring the Owls within one point with 42 seconds to go.

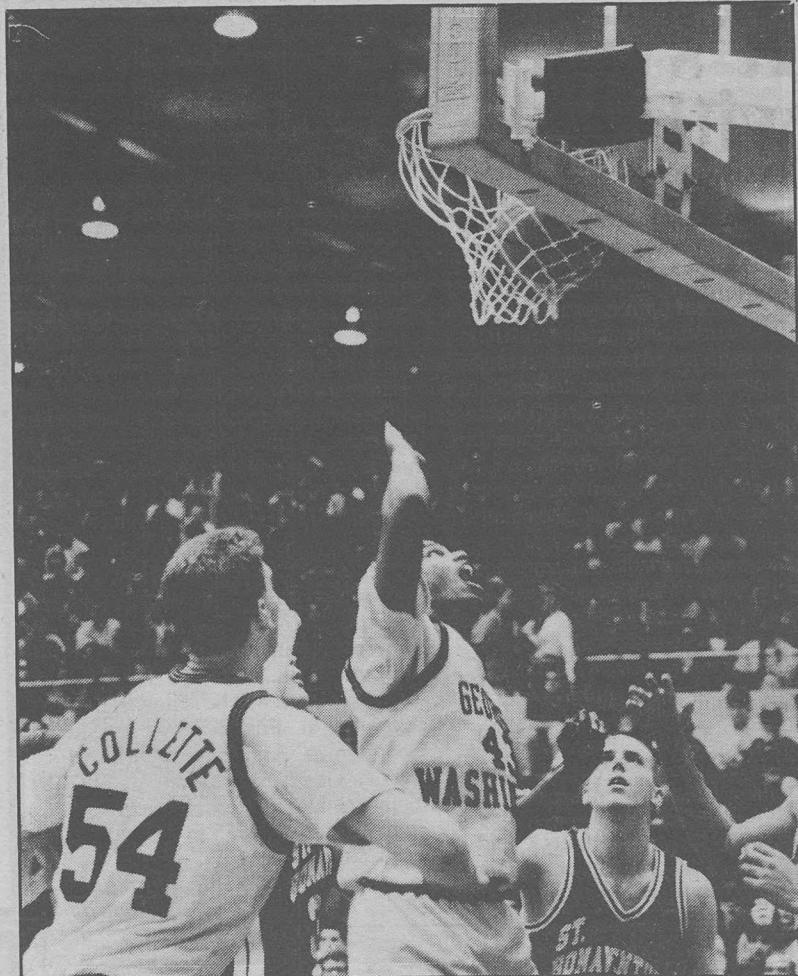
Surles withstood pressure and noise from the home crowd to sink four of the game but needed Dirk Surles' straight free throws over the next 30 seconds, giving him 23 in the game, to last minute to outlast Temple 75-72 in put GW ahead 75-72. GW head coach Mike Jarvis called timeout with 10 seconds left to set the defense. Temple guard Aaron McKie took the inbounds pass and launched a three-point attempt that fell short with one second left.

McKie tied Surles for 23 to lead scoring in the game. Yinka Dare collected a double-double with 20 points and 12 rebounds. Jones added 17 for Temple with Brunson and Derrick Battie tied with 13 points.

The win is GW's first over the Owls since the 1982-83 season when the Colonials beat them 58-54 on a neutral court. The team's last victory in Philadelphia was a 101-65 win in the 1959-60 season. Temple leads the overall series at 32-8.

Good shooting highlighted the game for GW. The team shot 52.1 percent from the field for the contest and missed only six of its 28 free throws for a 78.6 percentage. Disciplined defense also aided the Colonials as Temple went to the foul line only 15 times.

The hosts built a 21-13 lead in the opening stages of the game with a 7-2 run, but GW regained the momentum with a 15-2 stretch of its own over the next four minutes. During the rest of the half, the Colonials patiently waited for the opening shot, frequently taking the



Sonni Holland racked up the baskets at the start of the second half against Temple Wednesday.

shot clock down under 10 seconds before registering a basket. After half-time, Holland's scoring enabled them to extend their seven-point margin to 13 before the Owls began their comeback.

The win leaves GW in sole possession of third place in the conference, trailing Massachusetts and St. Joseph's.

**Dunks** — The Colonials will need the intensity they used to beat Temple again Saturday, taking on UMass at the Smith Center at 12 p.m. WDCA-TV Channel 20 will show the game. The University of Richmond visits for Presidents' Day Monday at 4:30 p.m. ESPN will televise the game nationally.

## GW surges past SBU with 71-67 road win

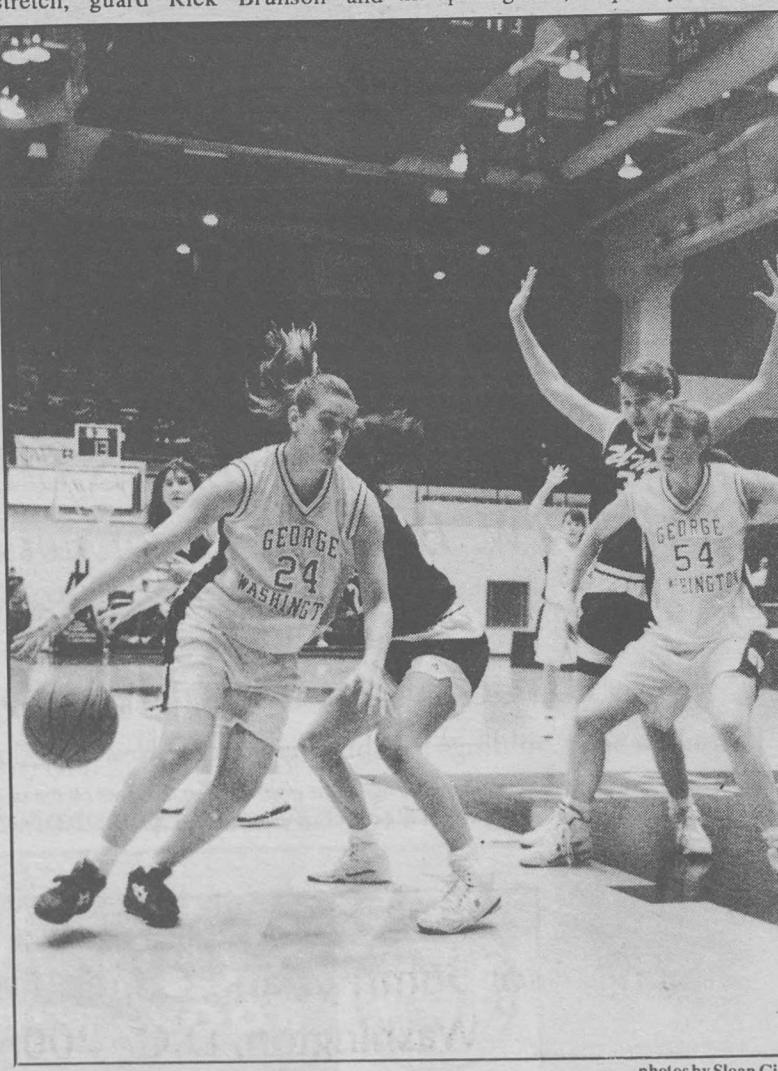
by Becky Heruth

Senior Sports Writer

A one-point deficit at the half did not deter the Colonial Women from winning their first confrontation of the season against St. Bonaventure 71-67, Wednesday night at the Reilly Center in Olean, N.Y.

Guard Debbie Hemery, playing the entire 40-minute contest, led the Colonial Women in their win over the Lady Bonnies with 22 points. Hemery sank 10

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL - GW 71, SBU 67						
	MIN	FG	FT	O-T	PF	PTS
GW	32	6-13	0-0	3-10	3	12
SAAR	40	5-12	0-0	1-3	1	11
SHASKY	38	8-15	0-0	2-9	2	16
WILLIAMS	38	3-6	3-4	1-5	3	9
LONERGAN	40	10-18	0-0	1-4	2	22
HEMERY	8	0-0	1-2	0-1	0	1
SEIFERT	4	0-0	0-0	0-0	1	0
SAWYERS	4	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0
TOTALS	200	32-84	4-6	9-35	12	71
SBU	MIN	FG	FT	O-T	PF	PTS
URICH	40	5-12	6-6	1-3	3	16
ROBINSON	14	1-5	1-2	2-4	1	3
JURECKI	37	3-10	0-0	4-8	2	6
DAILER	38	7-18	5-5	1-5	3	24
BORDAS	29	4-13	0-0	2-5	0	8
VIZZOCO	25	4-7	2-2	0-3	0	19
COMOROSKI	11	0-2	0-0	0-2	1	0
KWASNIAK	6	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0
TOTALS	200	24-67	14-15	13-35	10	67



photos by Sloan Ginn

Darlene Saar keeps her eyes open in the lane, even for Martha Williams behind her.

field goals, two of which were three pointers. Center Martha Williams added 16 points for GW, while forwards Darlene Saar and Jennifer Shasky were close behind with 12 and 11 points.

The Colonial Women are currently 13-1 against SBU. GW soundly defeated the Lady Bonnies 82-57 also at their home court in their last match-up.

The Colonial Women were unable to stay ahead, as the Lady Bonnies (13-6, 2-5) surpassed them 34-33 with three minutes left on the clock in the first. SBU guard Suzie Dailer, who scored 24 points overall, sunk another basket to pull the Lady Bonnies ahead 36-33. Hemery added a basket in the last minute of play, but GW still ended the first period at 36-35.

Saar put the Colonial Women back on track with a layup in the first minute of the second period, giving the team a 37-36 lead. GW then stayed in front of the Lady Bonnies for the rest of the game. Hemery ensured this by sinking six of her 10 field goals in the last half.

**Hoops** — GW will begin the second half of its A-10 portion of the season Sunday when the Colonial Women host West Virginia at 2 p.m. at the Smith Center. WFTV-TV (Channel 50) will broadcast the game.

# SPORTS

## It's all academic for Colonials with University support services

by Vince Tuss

Sports Editor

Numbers and statistics mean a lot to collegiate athletes. The Department of Athletics gears its programs to help them excel in PT, GAA, RBI, kills and PBs. And the Academic Support Services Program enables the department to assist in another category: GPA.

Since 1983, Academic Coordinator Sheila Hoben has coordinated GW's scholastic programs, helping to establish a graduation rate among athletes at GW of 95.3 percent, according to *The Chronicle of Higher Education*. Although it was not originally conceived for everyone, players from every sport can participate.

The brunt of the department's work helps freshmen make the transition from high school to college, Hoben said. Contact begins, however, during recruiting the summer before they arrive.

"Academics here is several notches up from other schools and with athletics it can be a stressful process," she said. "It's something to look at what kind is provided here."

Once they do arrive, freshmen attend a student-athlete orientation session with peer advisers for four weeks. In addition, they must attend a supervised study hall three times a week in Gelman Library. Some sports, such as gymnastics, require their athletes to attend more often, including upperclassmen.

Hoben, Assistant Academic Coordinator Karen Ercole and Intern Anne Riley spend most of their time in monitoring the athletes. They complete progress reports to help them make

sure they keep up with class and major requirements. If problems arise, athletes may request tutoring, however, Hoben said that is not always necessary.

"It all depends on the situation. Maybe we'll have them meet with the professor. Or we'll help them organize their material," she said. "Sometimes just communication is needed."

When tutoring is involved, students are assigned individually or in groups to one of the program's 20 to 30 tutors — the number of graduate students differ each semester. Hoben said she feels the toughest part of the process is getting them to ask for help, whether it be for tutoring in one subject, in all their studies or just studying and reading skills.

"Most people, student-athletes in part, that are high achievers in one area find it difficult to admit they need help in another. Usually they don't come to see me, I go to get them," she said. "If somebody doesn't want help, you can't force them. We need to take the initiative, meet with them and they realize it's beneficial."

The University saw the program's benefits last week. At halftime during the homecoming men's basketball game, Hoben coordinated a ceremony honoring all GW athletes who earned GPAs of 3.0 or higher. Of approximately 320 athletes at the school, 170 were recognized.

"The University recognized at once the amount of time student-athletes have to spend for sports," Hoben said. "Division I sports requires a stressful balancing act between athletics and academics. We help to provide them the means to do that."

### Richmond game pegged as Bald Night with plenty of prizes

Bald Night returns to the Smith Center Monday for the GW men's basketball team's game versus the University of Richmond at 4:30 p.m., which will be shown on ESPN.

Bald men and women will enter the game free, and the first 200 contestants will win Nike T-shirts.

The Mike Jarvis look-a-like contest will take place at halftime, with Jarvis' wife, Connie, judging.

Contestants must have a bald head and beard. Prizes include two round-trip tickets on USAir, a night at the Washington Marriott and dinner at TGI Friday's.

In other promotions, fans can receive blue "Mike Jarvis Workout" hand towels at Saturday's game. Coca-Cola will add to Bald Night Monday by giving away can coolers.

-Vince Tuss

### BASKETBALL TEAM STATS

#### MEN'S

NAME	GP	GS	MIN	Avg. AST	Avg Reb	Avg PTS.
DIRK SURLES	19	18	495	2.0	2.8	14.7
YINKA DARE	19	18	530	0.1	10.5	13.6
SONNI HOLLAND	17	6	392	0.5	4.2	11.5
BILL BRIGHAM	19	19	496	1.3	7.1	10.5
OMO MOSES	19	6	363	1.8	2.6	6.5
NIMBO HAMMONS	19	13	354	1.1	3.0	5.2
KWAME EVANS	17	1	180	0.8	1.4	4.7
VAUGHN JONES	19	1	354	1.5	3.1	4.5
ALVIN PEARSALL	19	13	474	3.1	2.7	4.5
ANTOINE HART	13	0	101	0.1	1.8	2.2
MARC WITHERS	3	0	5	0.0	0.7	1.0
MARCUS FORD	10	0	56	0.3	0.5	0.8
BILLY CALLOWAY	3	0	3	0.0	0.3	0.7
DARYL COLLETTE	4	0	21	0.0	1.0	0.3
ANTHONY WISE	12	0	43	0.0	0.9	0.2
ADAMA KAH	9	0	17	0.0	0.2	0.2
ERIC WITHERS	11	0	16	0.2	0.3	0.0

#### WOMEN'S

NAME	GP	GS	MIN	Avg. AST	Avg. Reb	Avg. PTS.
DARLENE SAAR	19	19	661	2.0	10.5	15.9
DEBBIE HEMERY	19	19	663	3.9	4.6	13.9
JENNIFER SHASKY	19	19	666	1.5	6.2	12.2
MYRIAH LONERGAN	19	16	577	2.9	3.1	8.8
MARTHA WILLIAMS	19	19	426	1.4	5.8	8.6
MAUREEN DOLPHIN	16	0	181	0.9	1.3	4.0
LEI SAWYERS	18	0	296	1.2	3.6	3.4
STEPHANIE SEIFERT	17	0	144	0.3	1.9	2.0
KRISTIN DAVIDSON	8	0	31	0.4	0.9	1.9
ERICA WEIR	9	0	60	0.2	1.8	1.8
CATHY NEVILLE	3	3	47	1.7	2.0	1.3
MELISSA PHILLIPS	8	0	31	0.5	0.6	0.8
ANNA LEE	3	0	12	0.0	2.0	0.7

### AP MEN'S TOP 25

RNK	SCHOOL	RECORD	POINTS
1.	INDIANA (51)	20-2	1,611
2.	KENTUCKY (14)	17-1	1,573
3.	DUKE	17-3	1,476
4.	MICHIGAN	18-3	1,413
5.	ARIZONA	15-2	1,284
6.	NORTH CAROLINA	18-3	1,279
7.	KANSAS	18-3	1,252
8.	CINCINNATI	17-2	1,163
9.	WAKE FOREST	15-3	1,022
10.	FLORIDA STATE	16-6	980
11.	VANDERBILT	17-4	896
12.	UNLV	14-2	811
13.	IOWA	14-5	796
14.	ARKANSAS	15-4	790
15.	MARQUETTE	17-2	687
16.	UTAH	17-3	632
17.	PITTSBURGH	14-4	474
18.	PURDUE	13-5	415
19.	SETON HALL	16-6	334
20.	TULANE	16-4	259
21.	BOSTON COLLEGE	13-5	237
22.	MASSACHUSETTS	15-4	216
23.	KANSAS STATE	14-3	211
24.	VIRGINIA	13-4	193
25.	NEW ORLEANS	17-2	188

### AP WOMEN'S TOP 25

RNK	SCHOOL	RECORD	POINTS
1.	TENNESSEE (67)	20-1	1,699
2.	VANDERBILT	19-1	1,626
3.	IOWA (1)	17-1	1,568
4.	COLORADO	20-1	1,453
5.	PENN STATE	15-2	1,375
6.	AUBURN	19-1	1,358
7.	OHIO STATE	14-3	1,292
8.	STANFORD	17-4	1,241
9.	MARYLAND	16-4	1,120
10.	LOUISIANA TECH	16-3	1,111
11.	TEXAS TECH	16-3	900
12.	NORTH CAROLINA	18-2	857
13.	STEPHEN F. AUSTIN	17-3	856
14.	VIRGINIA	15-5	800
15.	TEXAS	14-5	775
16.	SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA	14-4	768
17.	VERMONT	18-0	565
18.	WESTERN KENTUCKY	13-5	505
19.	UNLV	16-1	486
20.	OKLAHOMA STATE	20-3	402
21.	CLEMSON	14-5	245
22.	NORTHERN ILLINOIS	14-3	219
23.	NEBRASKA	16-5	166
24.	HAWAII	20-3	118
25.	CALIFORNIA	13-5	78

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